

The George-Anne

Volume 49, Issue 29, May 2, 1969

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THE

George-Anne

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MAY 2 1969

Georgia Southern College

Vol. 47, No. 27—Statesboro, Georgia 30458, Friday, May 2, 1969

CAMPUS SPIRIT SPARKLES DURING 'SPRING SWING'



McCroan Shakes As Nader Speaks

'What Panty Raid?'

Windsor Village's co-ed dorms were the scene of mild disturbance when male students held a small panty raid April 24. To find out what really went on, see Page 3.

WSGA Election Nears

Twelve women have qualified to run for WSGS offices in the May 7 election. A complete list of these women and their qualifications is given on page 6.

Registration Set for Club

Registration for the Hundred Mile Club has been set for May 19. Hugh de Lacy's Publicity Run is planned for Saturday, May 17. See Story on Page 12.

George-Anne

Second Front

ASSAULT ON BIOSPHERE

Nader Discusses Consumer Topics

By BILL NEVILLE

In the calm manner of a competent lawyer, Ralph Nader, outspoken disciple of consumer-safety, attacked what he termed "industry's assault on the biosphere."

Nader spoke last Monday, May 28, to a crowd of about 300 in McCroan Auditorium. His lecture was sponsored by the Campus Lecture Series.

Nader's topic, entitled "Consumer Protection and Corporate Responsibility," provided the lawyer with a broad basis for his talk. He spoke briefly on the "traditional" exploitation of the consumer, or "what he gets for his dollar." Nader cited, "deceptive packaging...contaminated goods...failure to comply with anti-trust laws...as abuses that lead to higher prices, or for shoddy goods."

Nader as times digressed with humorous anecdotes that illustrate his main points. When he was speaking of the safety factors involved in the manufacture of automobiles, he cited the car's bumper as an example. "The bumper of cars can't protect itself much less the car," Nader said.

Nader feels having a bumper that would protect a car is "not too much to ask." He continued, "The manufacturers know what they are doing...creating ornamental 'chrome eyebrows...which in turn creates a new million dollar industry to manufacture bumper protectors."

"New abuses will proliferate," commented Nader. "Last year there were 6,000 homicides in the streets. Poorly designed products resulted in 6,000 deaths, 55,000 persons were killed in car accidents, and 500 infants were killed through accidental poisoning."

Nader continued his remarks with an examination of the industrial pollution problem. He feels that unchecked air and water pollution in a definite "environmental hazard." He noted that 20% of the world's water supply is already polluted, and this is a "crime, which breaks no law, because there is no law against it...This is an assault on the biosphere, the area two miles up and one mile down, in which almost all life exists...We are destroying ourselves inadvertently."

On the optimistic side however, Nader predicts the "totally safe (auto) accident." He feels that it is definitely within the technology of today's engineers to design a car that protects its occupants from an impact at speeds of 50

miles an hour. "A redesigned car would eliminate much of the unnecessary expense involved in minor accident repairs...The 12 million cars that were recalled to Detroit since September 1966...indicate something is definitely wrong."

Ralph Nader received his A.B. from Princeton University in 1955 and his L.L.B. in 1958 from Harvard Law School. He served as a Research Assistant in Harvard Law School from 1958-59, and after serving in the U.S. Army, he established a law practice. He is the author of the best-seller, "Unsafe at Any Speed," and has published numerous articles on automobile safety in such magazines as the Atlantic Monthly, The Nation, New Republic, and Christian Science Monitor.



Roy F. Powell

Dr. Huff Names Powell to Head English Program

Roy F. Powell, assistant professor of English, has recently been appointed director of freshmen English, according to Dr. Lawrence Huff, head of the English department.

This office is new to the English department and has only recently been approved by President Eidson.

Powell is currently chairman of the sub-committee of freshman English. He will take over his new post Fall quarter 1969.

There will be several changes in the teaching methods of the freshman division beginning in the 69-70 academic year. A conference system that will enable teachers to hold special conferences with their students and give individual notice concerning theme composition will become effective. Mr. Powell will be supervising the program.



Billy Smith, general manager of the J. P. Stevens Company, Inc. (Statesboro plant), presented a \$1500 donation to the Georgia Southern College Foundation, Inc. April 23. Dr. John O. Eidson, president, accepted the check on behalf of the Foundation. The donation will make available \$15,000 dollars in student loans when used through the college's National Defense Student Loan Fund. The J. P. Stevens Company has been giving annually to the Foundation.

AT GEORGIA

Dormitory Goes Coed

The James E. Oglethorpe House, a women's dormitory at the University of Georgia, will be a coeducational residence hall effective fall quarter, 1969, according to Allen T. Tirado, general manager of Oglethorpe.

"With the change of our operation we shall take another step forward in offering excellence in educational living," Tirado stated.

Oglethorpe House, a unit of University Inns Inc., opened in September 1965, operated as a men's residence hall until last fall, when, at the request of the University, it was converted to a house for women.

The housing of men and women students in the same building, although a new concept in the Athens area, is a common practice on most university campuses

throughout the nation, Tirado said.

In order to afford appropriate security, Tirado said the necessary physical changes to the building will be

accomplished this summer. Separate sections of the building will be used to house

men and women with common recreational areas and dining facilities, the general manager continued.

The 10-story building contains 250 sleeping and study rooms plus recreational facilities, Tirado added.

Applications for fall quarter are now being accepted, Tirado added, with space being assigned on a first come, first serve basis.

"Men and women tend to develop a more wholesome respect for one another when they have daily contact in the relaxed atmosphere of a well regulated group living experience," the general manager said.

Boole Named Science Pres.

Dr. John A. Boole, chairman of the Georgia Southern College Division of Science and Math, has been named president of the Georgia Academy of Sciences (1969-70) during their annual meeting in Athens. Dr. Boole served as president-elect of the organization last year.

He replaces immediate past-president, Dr. John Henkel of the University of Georgia.

Dr. Boole, during his term of office, will handle all correspondence for the society and will work closely with the American Institute of Biological Science, with which the Georgia Academy is affiliated.

Membership to the Georgia organization is opened to anyone interested in science, including professionals in high school, college, industry, and industrial science.



Dr. John A. Boole

Educational Travel Program Initiated

Because the campus generally furnishes our best ambassadors and the foreign policy makers of today and tomorrow, Auto Europe has created a new program to stimulate educational travel. Appropriately Auto Europe is now providing a grant program to aid educators and educational travel abroad.

Now in force is a Student-Faculty Grant program which will materially reduce cost of any phase of auto travel overseas. The grants apply to the purchase of any foreign car for delivery abroad, the rental of cars anywhere in Europe and the leasing (long term rental) of any foreign cars overseas.

All bona fide students of faculty are eligible. Persons

interested should send for Auto Europe's publication, the "ABC's of European Auto Travel" with a request for special details on student-faculty grants. Both will be sent at no charge.

All requests for grants must be effected between now and June 15, 1969. Contact: University Grant Department at any of the Auto Europe offices: New York: 1270 Second Avenue (at 67th Street) New York 10021. Tel: (212) 535-4000 Beverly Hills: 268 South Beverly Drive, California 90212. Tel: (213) 878-3535 San Francisco: 323 Geary, Rm. 715 California 94102. Tel. 392-7894 Seattle: 555 Northgate Mall, Washington 98125. Tel: (206) 364-3244.

DATELINE

Southern . . .

Regents Approve New Program

The College recently received approval from the University System Board of Regents to offer an academic major program in Printing Management. The new program will be the first of its kind in Georgia, according to Dr. John O. Eidson, president.

Effective this fall, the program has a three-fold purpose for its graduates; technical positions involving the adaptation and improvement of production processes and procedures, sales and sales management, and administrative and supervisory positions. The curriculum consists of eight printing management courses, layout and design, laws of the press, composition, imposition stripping and platemaking, reproduction photography, printing methods, production management, and estimating.

Only present freshmen and sophomores will have sufficient course flexibility to enter the new major field at Georgia Southern, for this reason it will be two years before the Printing Management degree and be conferred.

Finals

Final exams for the 1969 spring quarter at Georgia Southern College have been scheduled for Saturday, May 31-Friday, June 6, according to Dr. Pope A. Duncan, vice-president.

Formal graduation exercises will be held on Sunday, June 8. More than seven hundred seniors and graduate students will be receiving degrees at the spring convocation.

Summer vacation for GSC students will begin Saturday, June 7. The 1969 summer session will begin on June 12 and continue until August 18.

Home Economics Majors to Meet

There will be a major assembly and recognition night to which all Home Economics majors are urged to attend to be held in the Foy Building auditorium on May 8 at 7:30. Previously, Home Economics majors attended an honors banquet; however, due to the increased size of the student body of the Division of Home Economics, adequate space is unavailable for a banquet meal.

A reception will follow the program.

Cail, Grant Seek Jr. Presidency

Ronnie Cail and Bob Grant were nominated for the office of president of the junior class during a special called meeting held Tuesday night.

Seven members of the class were present for the nominations. The election will be held Monday, May 5. Juniors may vote in the lobby of the Williams Center between 9 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.

The special election was called in order that the junior class might have representation in the SAGC for the remainder of this year. The term of newly elected president will be for the remainder of spring quarter only. A new president will be elected in the fall for next year.

Buffington and Jones Nominated

The Senior Class met on April 17 and nominated Max Buffington and Don Jones to run for vice-president. Durwood Fincher, the present vice-president, is student teaching and cannot fulfill the duties of the office. The new vice-president will serve until June 5.

The election will be held Monday, May 5. Seniors may vote in the lobby of the Williams Center between 9 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.

The special election was called in order that the Senior Class might have full representation in SAGC for the remainder of the year.

SAGC Attends Convention

Eight members of the SAGC attended the 16th annual conference of the Southern Universities Student Government Association held in Louisville, Kentucky, April 24-27. The delegates were Linda Calhoun, Kay Kozojed, Jackie Reiser, Sherryl Wilson, Steve Joiner, Rusty Brown, Mike Norton and Rod Meadows. Also attending were Mike Cielinski, retiring Georgia state chairman and Shelton Evans, director of student activities.

In the four day convention, delegates attended meetings examining trends in student government throughout the south.

Cielinski was active throughout the conference and closed his year in office when the new Georgia state chairman was announced at a banquet, highlighted by a speech by Senator Mark Hatfield from Oregon.

Tom Marshall, student at Carson-Newman, was elected as the new president of SUSGA.



No, this is not a photo of an arsonist but a product of the trick photography of George-Anne Staff Photographer Emory Moody. The fire, which destroyed the Darby Lumber Mill on South Zettertower Street, occurred on Tuesday, April 24.

Panty Raid at Windsor Village Related To Darby Sawmill Fire

By GLENDA DUNN
News Editor

On Tuesday, April 21, Windsor Village became the scene of a panty raid.

The riot began when all the lights in Windsor Village went out as result of a fire at Darby's Sawmill. One of the transformers caught fire causing total darkness on one side of the town and to the Village.

At approximately 11:45 p.m., a procession of cars loaded with boys arrived at Warwick Hall. Then the boys proceeded to take down the chains blocking the drives around the dorms. They shouted, "Panty Raid," and the cars began circling the dorms. Several of the men ran around the buildings rattling the doors and shining lights in

the windows. In Warwick Hall, one of the men threw water in the building through an open window. In Stratford, one received a cut on his face as a screen was kicked out. None of

the men entered the dorm.

Dean Tyson, Campus Security and Alton Odum, were called to the Village, but, by the time they arrived most of the men were gone or were securely hidden. They did, however, manage to question some suspects who said they were just riding through while on the way to the fire. One man said that he was with the George-Anne; another, said it was an opportune time for some excitement.

As quoted by Dean Tyson, "By the time I got there, no boys were in sight." When asked to give a statement on the raid, Dean Tyson responded, "Panty Raid? Was there one?"

The trouble died down about 2:30 p.m.; however, security remained on the premises until the lights came on.

College Honors 58 Scholars

A list of 58 students to be honored for Scholarship Certificates on Honors Day 1969 has been compiled by the registrar. The students are: Annie Elizabeth Anderson; James Richard Argroves; Sandra Jane Beckett; Beryl Kay Bennett; Florence Ann Robertson Bice; Gerald Thomas Bowen; Purvis Eric Brannen Jr.; Phyllis Karen Cannon; Joseph Barnes DeLoach; John Conley Dixon; Jane Elizabeth Dukes; William Harris Faircloth; Betsy Amelia Farmer; Nancy Beth Flynt; Janet Virginia Gainey; Jackie Jet Harville Gay; Julia Ann Golladay; Clyde Leonard Goodrich; Marian Carol Goodrum; Emily Ann Harrell; Horace William Harrell Jr.; James Hazel Hatfield; Mary Virginia Holt; Elizabeth Cooper Hull; Margie Elaine Boyles; Mary Frances Hurst; Wanda Kay Hutchins; Cardo Rebecca Kennedy; Thomas Alexander Kinchen.

Others to be honored are: Krista Marie Lane; Bonnie Faye Lewis; Dianne Ellen Lord; Dorothy Sue McKinnon; Jacquelyn Elaine Malcolm; Larry O'Lemual Purcell; Lynda Faye Renfro; Julie Anne Rivers; Patricia Ann Sayer; Marsha Idell Seay; Clifford Ray Shoebrooks Jr.; Judith Slater; Elaine Smartt; Carrol Yvonne Smith; Kathy Suzanne Smith; Claudia Ann Croom Stanford; Frances Anne Straight; Harry Lamar Taylor; Michelle Andree Theriault; Hannah Lola Teague Thompson; Mary Jane Thompson; LaDonna Evelyn Rogers Tucker; Judy Jewel Vickery Turner; Patricia Elaine Wansley; Sidonne Jo Boyd West; Nancy Lovelace Willsoxon; Brenda Faye Woodward.

Dr. Tully S. Pennington is the chairman of the Honors Day committee.

1st Invitational Debate Tourney Held April 26-27

The first invitational debate tournament was held April 26-27. The tournament included six rounds of novice and varsity debate, and four individual speaking events.

The first and second place varsity debate teams were from Auburn University and the top varsity debater, Mary Fischer, was also from Auburn.

In the novice division the first place affirmative team was from the Citadel, and the first place negative team was from the University of Florida. The top novice debater was Jim Wade, University of Tennessee.

The winners of the individual events were: After-dinner speaking, Doreen Williams, Wingate College; Persuasive Speaking, Ty Warren, Enterprise State Junior College; Impromptu Speaking, Steve Rosin, University of Florida; Oral Interpretation, Skip Adams, Baptist College at Charleston.

The sweepstakes trophy, which was based on overall points received from awards, was presented to the University of Florida.

THE George-Anne

Bill Blankinship
Editor

Steve Arnold
Business Manager

Randy Harber Managing Editor

Tuition Increase

There seems to be a greater deal of misunderstanding about the state Board of Regent's decision to raise tuition for all schools that are members of the university system beginning Fall quarter of 1969. No one really understands why the board should place this burden on the students.

When asked about the problem, Anton F. Solmes, of Savannah replied that the need for continued growth and the need for the quality of the schools to remain the same as they are now, or to improve their quality, makes it necessary for the students to pay more tuition to help meet this need.

\$20 million dollars are needed in the next year to keep Georgia schools in their present position. The legislature will provide \$12 million. \$6 million will come from the tuition increase. This still leaves a deficit of \$2 million which could mean that Georgia schools would fall even further behind as far as national ranking is concerned or even southern ranking.

There will be approximately 7-8 thousand additional students in the colleges and universities of Georgia in 1969. This increase in the number of students makes it necessary to keep up our present position and try to achieve a higher one. To achieve this goal, it takes some giving on the part of the student.

The tuition increase does not really present such a problem as it first may seem. There will only be a \$60 increase per year. This might work a hardship on some students, but for the majority, it only means cutting down on a few of the "luxuries" that most college students enjoy. But such is the price of an education.

Costly Vandalism

Personal discipline and responsibility are characteristics shown in the mature college student; however, some of the G.S.C. students act as if they were in kindergarten.

This immaturity is evident in the vandalism that has occurred on this campus. Perhaps one thinks it's "cool" or "cute" to behave in such a manner, but, vandalism only shows a lack of self-discipline and becomes expensive, and eventually dangerous.

The situation of the men's room in Hollis turned out, not only as a practical joke, but cost the college hundreds of dollars. Fun such as this is truly absurd. Obviously, these "children" were never disciplined in their younger life and by all means they should not be attending an institute of higher learning.

Their stealing, destruction to the college and lettering should not be kept secret. Eventually, their pranks will lead to fewer benefits for other students which will in itself lead to riots. So, the situation is not only left up to the authorities, but to the mature student of this campus. If the vandals are discovered, one should turn them in, not just let them go.

Petty destruction could give rise to larger destruction, which gives rise to thousands of dollars worth of damage. Thus "sweetheart campus" deserves much attention from those who care about the school and its upkeep. The campus you save, may be your own.

As printed in last week's George-Anne, one of the things that is right with this campus is its nature and beauty. With the coming of Spring, one should appreciate the landscape of G.S.C. This, however, will be unnoticed if beer cans, litter and plain junk are scattered on the grounds. One should ask himself if he would like to see his own home turned into a health hazard and an eyesore. It is doubtful that the vandals would put up with such absurdity.

Whether the cause be immaturity, thoughtlessness, or a means of expressing hostility towards authority, this vandalism must be stopped. This becomes evident when the other students, visitors, and tourist come to the campus and see the remains of a once beautiful campus.



Bill Blankinship

Nader Faces Perils; Lectures in McCroan

Ralph Nader, a prominent patriot of consumer safety, spoke to a group of faculty, students and townspeople in McCroan Auditorium Monday night. An ambiguous and slightly misleading headline about this event might read "Ralph Nader Lectures on Safety in McCroan."

Ralph Nader didn't really talk about safety in McCroan; he did talk in McCroan about safety. It, no doubt, would have been very easy for Nader to change his topic from "Consumer Protection and Corporate Responsibility" to something more localized and familiar to the college community like "McCroan's Squeaky Floors Tell of Weak Timbers" or "How I Chased a Lecture Stand for 1 Hour and 30 Minutes: The True Story of Ralph Nader at Georgia Southern College."

The condition of the entire interior of McCroan is

appalling. Administrators must certainly be embarrassed and somewhat red-faced when visiting lecturers and dignitaries have to use the building. Everyone in the auditorium knew the exact moment when Ralph Nader entered Monday night, because with every step he took, the creaking and squeaking of the floor became louder.

The conditions were no better when Nader reached the stage. Shelton Evans, director of student activities, accompanied Nader on the stage and then proceeded to silent "testing 1-2-3" to the microphone. It seems that no one had remembered to switch on the microphone and amplifier. But Nader's troubles were just beginning.

As he stepped up to the speaker's stand, it moved abruptly. The ocean-wave floor of the stage in McCroan was the apparent reason for this. The ripples in the floor, accentuated by an inch-thick layer of dust, gave the audience a great example of a serious struggle between man and lecture stand. And since Nader's speech was intended to

(Continued To Page 9)

RANDY HARBER GEA Is Key To High Fees

The recent decision to increase tuition at Georgia Southern by \$20 per quarter and at the University of Georgia by \$40 per quarter has sent off a furor of discussion.

Only one student was on hand when the Board made their decision; however, since that time the tuition increase has been the subject of a George-Anne column, an editorial cartoon

recently reprinted in the Red and Black of the University of Georgia, and now on this same page an institutional editorial.

Concern Mounts

At other schools the concern has also been mounting. Editorials have appeared in the Red and Black and this week the graduate students of the University have written a petition stating that the increase in tuition puts a financial strain on those students with graduate assistantships and asks that the University increase salaries of assistantships equal to that of the tuition hike or waive all University fees to those students having graduate assistantships.

Actually, the increase, as is pointed out by the editorial on this page, is not a great strain on the undergraduate student. In fact, if comparative studies were made, the tuition of schools in the University of Georgia system fall far below that of other systems in the nation.

The persons most hardest hit by the increase are those out-of-state students who must pay much higher fees; however, if an analysis is made it would surely prove that most out of state students come to Georgia colleges because education is cheaper here than at home.

The only real tragic effect of the increases is that we are raising fees in order to maintain, in effect, a two million dollar deficit. The legislature has allocated the University system only 12 million dollars. The new increase in fees will bring in about 6 million; this will provide the University System with approximately an 18 million dollar increase for this year. However, to maintain the quality of education at its present level twenty million dollars is required. Therefore, it will be costing the parents of each Georgia Southern student sixty extra dollars a year to support a substandard educational system.

GEA Lobby

Who is to blame for not allocating enough funds? Is it the legislature; the governor? Actually, if blame is to be placed, then the blame lies with three parties rather than two. First is the governor, second is the legislature and third is the "all powerful" teacher's lobby, the Georgia Education Association.

Bob Cohn, legislative
(Continued on Page 7)

THE George-Anne

The opinions expressed herein are those of the student writers and not necessarily those of the college administration or faculty. Published weekly during four academic quarters by and for the students of Georgia Southern College. Entered as second class matter at Georgia Southern College Post Office, Statesboro, Ga., 30458, under act of Congress. Offices located in Rooms 108 and 110, Frank I. Williams Center, Georgia Southern College. Telephone 7664-6611, ext. 246. -Printed by Bulloch Herald Publishing Co. Statesboro, Ga.



Friday, May 2, 1969

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MEMBER

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Sigma Nu Sets Rules For Saturday Rally

The Sigma Nu Spring Swing Car Rally will be held in the rear of the parking lot adjacent to the Landrum Center.

To enter put the name of the driver, the organization (if any) entering the car, and the type of car being entered on a sheet of paper. The information should be given to any member of Sigma Nu, carried by the Student Government Office or entered before 2:00 p.m. at the rally site. All direction will be given to the contestants after they arrive at the rally site.

The rules for the rally are:
 -The winner of the Rallye will be the entrant who finishes in the time closest to an ideal computed time for the course. The Rallye is not a race to see who finishes in the least time.
 -The speed used in computing the time for the course is five m.p.h. below the posted speed limit. If there is no posted speed limit on a paved road, the speed limit will be considered to be 40 m.p.h. (time used for computing is 35 m.p.h.) If there is no posted speed limit on a dirt road, the speed limit will be 25 m.p.h. (time used for computing the ideal time is 20 m.p.h.)

-Should the entrant make a wrong turn or lose his way, he may make up the lost time using the 5 m.p.h. up to the speed limit, but he should at no time exceed the Statesboro and Bulloch County speed limits.

-During the Rallye, the entrants must stop at a number of check points where he will be given a token by a rallye official as proof of having stopped at the point. Should the entrant fail to stop at any check point, there will be 20 seconds deducted from his final time elapsed.

-These check points are marked by a large orange disc on the side of the road; the official will be stationed at this disc. A blue disc on the course is the marker for having taken a wrong turn. Should the entrant encounter a blue disc, he should return to the last point he is sure of and go from there.

-When the rallye starts at 2:30, all entrant's cars must remain in the rallye area and no cars may enter after 2:00 p.m.

-Each car must be covered with insurance for his car and his passengers.



Lindsey Opfer, a sophomore French major from Warner Robins, has been accepted in the Study Abroad Program of the University System of Georgia and will be attending the summer session of the University of Dijon in France, July 7-August 30. The program consists of an intensive study of the language and culture of France through classroom lectures and excursions to French cities. Miss Opfer will earn fifteen quarter hours when she completes the program.

SAI Will Sponsor 'Sing' at University

Gamma Theta Chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota will sponsor its first annual Fraternity-Sorority Sing on May 8. At the University of Georgia, a similar event is sponsored annually by the SAI chapter and has become such a successful event that it has become a tradition. SAI, a professional fraternity for women in the field of music, is sponsoring the event hoping to foster interfraternity spirit and to further the cause of music here.

All social and professional fraternities and sororities (excluding those affiliated with music) will be eligible to enter. There will be an entry fee of \$.50 per person on stage (limit 30) and a strictly enforced time limit of 10 minutes per group. Each group is to perform at least one fraternity

song and another song of their own selection.

Engraved plaques will be awarded separately to the winning fraternity and sorority. These plaques will be engraved with the fraternity or sorority's name and the year, to be held by the winners and passed down to the winners each following year.

Miss Betty Mabe, assistant dean of women, Mr. Peter Sandlin, instructor of music and Mrs. Sue Sena, private voice and piano teacher in Effingham County, will be serving as judges. They will judge on appearance, total sound and selection of songs.

The sing will be held in Hanner Gym at 8:00 p.m. Thursday, May 8. Admission for students and faculty will be \$.50 per person. Proceeds will go to the SAI foundation and International Music Fund.



DATELINE

Continued From Page 3

Miss Mullis Attends Conference

Miss Margie Mullis, a senior marketing major from Savannah, Ga., recently attended the 8th Annual International Radio and Television Foundation's College Conference held in New York City.

Selected by the International Radio and Television Society, Miss Mullis is studying all phases of broadcasting, including both local and national programming during the two days of activities. The presidents of each of the three major television networks spoke to the assembled students. Such notable news commentators as Walter Cronkite and Mike Wallace also lectured during the conference.

A special tour to national network facilities of the major television networks was also provided.

ABC Will Rerun 'Cosmopolis'

"Cosmopolis," a North American Rockwell Special, which received great acclaim from critics and governmental agencies alike, is based on the growing agonies of the world's cities and will be repeated in color on Monday, May 12, 10:00 - 11:00 PM, EDT on ABC-TV with George C. Scott narrating.

All cities are afflicted with the same problems, urban sprawl, uncontrolled growth, obsolescence, overcrowding, decay, pollution and a lack of planning for beginning Wednesday, April 30 according to Tom Martin, recreation instructor. The course the future.

Executive producer, John Secondari, seeks out some of the world's most knowledgeable and concerned experts who discuss their approaches to solving these problems which, they predict, must be solved within the next 30 years if we are to survive.

"Presently most of the world's great cities are fighting for their lives and some, if not all, are losing the battle," according to Secondari.

The Special was produced for ABC News and was directed by Helen Jean Rogers.

Water Safety Course Initiated

A Red Cross Water Safety Instructor's course was offered on campus beginning Wednesday, April 30 according to Tom Martin, recreation instructor. The course lasts approximately two and one-half weeks and will be taught at the campus pool from 2:30 - 4:30 each school day.

According to Martin the course will not carry college credit but will provide Red Cross certification for all those who pass. The course is open to men and women who meet the prerequisite of having obtained their Senior Life Saving certificate.

Martin said that the class will be open to 20 students on a first come basis. Those interested should contact Mr. Martin immediately in Hollis 5.

Two Well Known Artists To Exhibit Works in Foy

Two exhibits will be on display in the gallery of the Foy Building beginning May 5 and continuing through May 20, 1969.

An exhibit of paintings and drawings by Fred Messersmith will be shown. Messersmith, chairman of the department of

art at Stetson University, is well known for his work in painting and in drawing. The recipient of many prizes and awards, his work was selected by Mead Corporation, Atlanta, as Painting-of-the-Year in 1964.

During the past twelve years, Mr. Messersmith has held fifteen one-man shows exhibitions and has had work exhibited in more than fifty juried exhibitions.

Messersmith was born in Sharon, Penn. on April 3, 1924. He is married and has six children. His degrees include an M. and B.F.A. from Ohio Wesleyan University.

Also on display will be an exhibit of graphic prints by Win Crannel. Crannel, a native of New York, received his education at the University of Miami, Manatee Junior College, and Florida State University.

During 1966-67, lived in Florence, Italy, where they studied art and traveled as graduate students from Florida State University. Crannel is currently preparing for an exhibition of his work at Florida State University.

Gallery hours are from 9 a.m. through 4 p.m., Monday through Friday.

SAGC OFFICERS TO BE ELECTED MAY 12

General elections for SAGC executive officers will be held Monday, May 12, in the lobby of the Frank I. Williams Center.

The SAGC nominating committee will present their nominations on Thursday, May 1, to the SAGC committee of the whole for approval. The following Monday, May 5, nominations will be taken from the student body at a general

meeting of the student body in the Foy auditorium from 7:00-7:30 p.m. ANY student may run.

Those nominated for SAGC executive offices must have a 2.3 cumulative average.

In order to win the election, a candidate must receive a majority of the votes cast for his respective office. If there is not a majority, a run-off election will be held the following Thursday, May 15.

12 Vie For WSGA Offices



Candidates for president; Cissy Cochran, junior psychology major from Gainesville, Georgia, and is a resident of Wudie Hall. In her sophomore year, she was WSGA representative from Winburn Hall and vice-president of Olliff Hall. She has served as a member of the WSGA Judicial Council.



For secretary; Sharon Musselwhite, freshman social science major from Decatur, Ga., and is a resident of Hendricks Hall. She has served this year as WSGA representative from Hendricks Hall.



Linda Nix, sophomore home economics major from Atlanta, Ga., and is a resident of Hampton Hall. She has served this year as WSGA representative from Hampton Hall.

Election of officers for the Women's Student Government Association on May 7 will climax two weeks of campaigning.

The twelve contestants in the elections are vying for the positions of president, first vice-president, second vice-president, secretary, treasurer and representative to the Student Association of Governing Councils. The victors will serve during the 1969-70 academic year as the highest elected representatives of women's campus self-government.

For girls residing on campus, the hours for voting will be 7:00 a.m. to 11:00 p.m. in each dormitory. Off-campus women will be able to vote from 8:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. in the Williams Center, upon presentation of identification cards.

No posters or banners for individual candidates are permitted, according to Joan Jordan, administrative assistant to

the Dean of Women. The reason behind this rule is to eliminate the possibility that the election might become a personality contest. According to Miss Jordan, an eighty per cent turnout was recorded last year. It is hoped that participation may even exceed that level this year.

To enable the women to assess the relative qualifications of the candidates, house meetings are being held at each of the women's residence halls from April 28 to May 6, the day before election. At each meeting, the candidates for office are introduced and given an opportunity to make campaign statements.

The remainder of the house meetings are: May 5, Stratford and Wudie; and May 6, Veazey Hall.

Candidates for president and first vice-president must be juniors or seniors when they take office, and have had previous WSGA or house council experience.

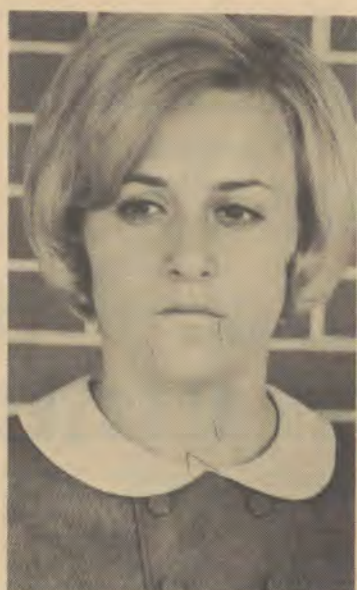


For first vice-president; Bonnie Willingham, sophomore home economics major from Lithonia, Georgia, and is a resident of Winburn Hall. She served last year as president of Anderson Hall house council. This year she is vice-president of Winburn Hall house council and a member of the WSGA judicial council.



For SAGC representative; Debbie Eskew, sophomore business management major from Augusta, Ga., and is a resident of Anderson Hall. She has been a student assistant in Anderson Hall, and has served as a WSGA representative.

Beth Stone, sophomore sociology major from Decatur, Ga., and is a resident of Veazey Hall. Last year she was treasurer of Veazey Hall house council. She has served vice-president of Veazey Hall for one quarter this year. Beth is a student advisor in Veazey and chairman of the student advisors council.



Second vice-president; Jan Jansen, freshman medical technology major from Dudley, Ga., and is a resident of Hendricks Hall. She has served this year as WSGA representative from Hendricks Hall.



Loraine Pratt, sophomore early elementary education major from Jacksonville, Fla., and is a resident of Stratford Hall. She has served as a member of the Stratford Hall house council and as a student advisor for Stratford Hall.



Jackie Reiser, junior early elementary education major from Garden City, Ga., and is a resident of Olliff Hall. She has served as WSGA representative from Olliff Hall.



Kay Kozojed, sophomore English major from Macon, Georgia, and is a resident of Winburn Hall. As a freshman, she served as president of Veazey Hall house council. This year she is second vice-president of SAGC.



For treasurer; Mary Lou Collum, freshman elementary education major from Decatur, Ga., and is a resident of Hendricks Hall. This year she has served as treasurer of the Hendricks Hall House Council.



Lois Lassiter, freshman undecided major from Alma, Ga., and is a resident of Lewis Hall. She has served this year as president of the Lewis house council.



Don McDougald (left) president of WWNS and WMCD-FM Radio Stations (Statesboro) presents a silver tray to Bill Burke, president of Sigma Phi Epsilon, for the fraternity's outstanding service during the recent Red Cross Bloodmobile visit. Sigma Phi Epsilon was awarded the trophy for having donated over fifty pints of blood during the April 24 visit of the Bloodmobile. WWNS-WMCD-FM presents awards throughout the year for such service.

Service Sorority

Sigma Alpha Chi, a local service sorority, has been formed on campus. This sorority is a branch of Women's Student Government Association and its purpose is service through the Student Advisor program.

The officers are Beth Stone, chairman and Jan Bassett, co-chairman. Mrs. Virginia Boger, dean of women, is the faculty advisor for the sorority.

Specific purposes of Sigma Chi are: to improve the over-all Student Advisor program, to facilitate communications among advisors, to promote freshman activities, and to assist the office of the Dean of Women in the selection of Student Advisors.

"Sigma Alpha Chi was organized because of the ineffectiveness of the student advisor program. With this new organization, which has been operational for less than one quarter, we are already planning many programs for next year. We have already served by registering the delegates for President Eidson's inauguration," said Beth Stone, chairman.

What is the SAGC? How does it work to represent you? The answer to these and other questions about students government in a depth analysis feature—Coming soon in the George-Anne.

Wong Addresses Geology Club

Dr. Her Yue Wong, assistant professor of geology, will give a lecture, "The Clay Petrology of the Atoka Formation, Eastern Oklahoma," at the Geology Club meeting Wednesday, May 7, at 7:30 in Herty 105.

Dr. Robert S. Dietz, world renowned oceanographer, will give a lecture May 12 at 7:30 p.m. on sea-floor spreading and continental drift.

Elections of next years officers will be held at the business portion of the meeting. A spring picnic will be discussed.

Harber Column

(Continued from Page 4)

correspondent, in an article in last Sunday's Athens Banner-Herald and Daily News, stated that the Georgia Education Association was the key factor in the rejection of Governor Maddox's plan to raise taxes and increase the state budget.

Early this year, according to Cohn, House Speaker George L. Smith II of Swainsboro warned newsmen that it would be nearly impossible to pass a local option sales tax without at least passive approval of the GEA.

When the education lobby finally laid down the law the answer was "no."

Cohn stated that the education people felt that the Maddox tax plan did not provide enough money for education and, if passed, the local option sales tax would cut educators off from their most lucrative tax resource for at least five years.

Will a special session of the General Assembly help? Not unless Maddox decides to change his plan. The governor still wants to give money to urban areas and counties as he originally planned in his budget bill. He has been stalking Georgia since the regular session ended stating his case. Only Monday evening he told a Clark County audience that Athens would lose 20 million dollars in the next ten years because the Assembly did not pass his budget.

Speaker Smith believes that he has a compromise method which will be a solution to the problem. However, unless the GEA is satisfied and the Governor is satisfied (if he is not, he will veto the bill) then there will be no tax raise and no help for education or the cities.

If a tax raise is passed will the increase in tuition be cut? This question was posed several

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days ago to Anton F. Solms, member of the Board of Regents. His reply: "Your guess is as good as mine."

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Greek Column

ALPHA TAU OMEGA

The Alpha Tau Omega fraternity announces its pledge class for the Spring quarter 1969. The pledge class will be headed by Joe Elkins, pledge master. The pledges are: Cole Bibee, David Carter, Pat Crisp, Billy Ferrell, Billy George, Bob Jones, Tony Jones, Danny Kennedy, Tom Lawrance, Doug Padgett, Wiley Slaughter and Ronny Wester.

The pledges were formally initiated Wed. April 16, and began official pledging Wed. April 23.

SIGMA PI

The Sigma Pi officers for 1969-1970 have been elected. They are Don Dutton, president; George Remeta, vice-president; David Sherrill, treasurer; Glenn Gibson, secretary; Stan Ross, historian and Ray Cameron, parliamentarian.

KAPPA DELTA

Delta Lambda chapter of Kappa Delta sorority initiated nine girls on the afternoon of April 26 at the Windsor Village Cafeteria. The following awards were given at the banquet following the initiation: Mary Ellen Coleman, best pledge scrapbook; Sherry Franks, best pledge; Lynn Scurry, scholarship and Paula Goggins, gracious living.

During the weekend of April 11-13, 14 girls from our chapter attended the installation of Kappa Delta's youngest chapter at Oglethorpe College in Atlanta. Kathy Hooper presented the baby cup to the president of this new chapter.

ALPHA XI DELTA

Ceremonies were held to pledge Jodie Cannon to the Epsilon Sigma chapter of Alpha Xi Delta sorority Tuesday, April 22. A party was held in her honor following the service.

At the weekly meeting, Mary Kendall Henderson took the office of historian for the 1969-70 school year.

May 4, the sisters and pledges of Alpha Xi Delta will present an hour variety show at Hunter Air Force Base in Savannah, Georgia.

DELTA TAU DELTA

The brothers of Delta Tau Delta pledged 12 men Monday, April 14. The pledges are: Darryl Knight, president; Joe Jackson, treasurer; Buddy Harmon, secretary; Jiggs Riggins, Phil Yonge, Rick Freeman, Johnny Johnson, L. G. Warr, Randy Moore, Dennis Rendall, Jim Duff and Charlie Snelling.

ZETA TAU ALPHA

Zeta Xi chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha celebrated its first

anniversary on campus this weekend. The traditional Zeta Week services were held each night prior to initiation of 11 pledges.

Friday night and Saturday morning the following girls were initiated: Jan Canady, Marie Morris, Nancy Winn, Carole Burgamy, Carolyn Craig, Pam Dingwall, Ann Godfrey, Susan Peters, JoAnne Sanders, Linda Whitaker and Barbara Widener.

Sunday afternoon, April 27th, the chapter celebrated its official birthday with a tea for parents at the College Gate Cafeteria. A display was set up to show the progress the chapter had made. Also, a three-tier birthday cake represented the happy occasion for the girls. The tea was closed with some songs written and sung by the chapter.

DELTA ZETA

Officers and committee chairmen of Delta Zeta attended a workshop at Brenau College, Gainesville, Ga., April 25-27. National and Province Directors were present.

The Iota Nu Chapter here received awards for the Most Cooperative Chapter and the Chapter with the Highest Scholastic Average in the Province.

Representing the GSC Chapter were Susan Majors, Linda Dixon, Wanda Whitaker, Patsy Goza, Judy Moye, Sherry Fenton, Jerry O'neal, Gaye Lynn Blackwell, Pat Martin, Nancy Collier, Marsie Bentley, Margie Callahan, Diane Reid, Kit Kennedy and Mrs. Craig Kellogg, college chapter director.

PI KAPPA PHI

At the annual Pi Kappa Phi Rose Ball held Friday, April 18, Marcia Rushing, Miss Georgia Southern College, was elected by the brothers as Sweetheart for 1969. Miss Rushing, a member of Zeta Tau Alpha, will represent her school in the Miss Georgia Pageant in June.

April 23-24, the brothers, pledges, and little sisters collected money for the Cancer Drive sponsored by Sigma Nu. \$230 was collected by the fraternity and they were awarded a trophy for collecting the most money during the drive.

April 25-26, several of the brothers went to Atlanta to attend the annual Rose Ball of University of Georgia's Lambda Chapter. The ball was held at the Air Host Inn in Atlanta.

May 9-10, a chartering team from our fraternity will be sent to LaGrange College to initiate Pi Kappa Delta as a national fraternity of Pi Kappa Phi. Another initiating team from Auburn University will also participate in the initiation.

Pi Kappa Phi will usher at the Masquer's Spring production of "Death of a Salesman."

Reading, Exhibition Highlight Activities

"John Brown's Body," a staged reading, and an art exhibit by Marlene Wills highlight this week's activities at the Exit Coffeehouse and Pocket Theatre.

The production opened last night and will continue through Saturday, with one

last showing Wednesday, May 7. The coffeehouse will open at 8 p.m. each night, admission is \$1.25, which includes coffee.

Featured in reading along with Jim Tiller are Linda Welden, instructor of English and Dr. David Ruffin, professor of English.

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LETTERS TO EDITOR

The problems associated with the lack of communication on the Georgia Southern Campus seem to have reached a level of disruptive proportions which demand positive action to correct the situation. The present "mess" involving the SAGC provides the most recent illustration of a continuing problem. The unfortunate part of the matter seems to be that most of the problems could either be reduced or eliminated if the communication between and among the various segments of the campus could be improved.

Assuming there are four primary "groups" on campus (the student body, the student leaders, the administration, and the faculty), one can recognize a general agreement in the hope for continued improvement in the facilities and program of Georgia Southern College. As one might expect, there are differences of opinion regarding the means by which the improvement might be accomplished, but even among these opinions there are ideas which would serve to complement the advancement of this institution. The problem is to provide effective means to bridge the chasms of misunderstanding and misinformation which widen the gap and undermine constructive efforts—to improve understanding, sensitivity, communication, and cooperation within the total campus community.

The following suggestions are offered in the hope that they might improve

communication:

—Provide for more thorough and relevant reporting of past and future news items by publishing the George-Anne bi-weekly instead of weekly, and shorten the time between the deadline for material and the publication.

—Provide afternoon as well as morning delivery of campus mail.

—Establish a campus radio station to provide immediate news coverage of special events as well as daily activities.

—Provide an official platform for students, faculty, and administrators to exchange ideas and to act upon the decisions which the body supported.

Sincerely,
G. Fred Payne

Instructor of Geography

A letter to the Junior Class

Dear Junior,

I earnestly need your help for re-election to the office of Junior Class President. Very little is left of this term but my interest in continuing the struggle for class representation remains. In short, the student government is in confusion, we need straight thinking and much co-operation from the members of all classes and organizations to re-establish a government which will truly serve the interest of students. Thus the juniors need a voice at this critical time. Let me be that voice to Student Government. Re-elect Ronnie Cail junior class president. Vote Monday, May 5, in the Williams Center.

Sincerely,
Ronnie Cail

President Reaffirms Confidence in Students

Grand Forks, N.D. (I.P.)—Dr. Georgia W. Starcher, University of North Dakota president, has reaffirmed his trust and confidence in students attending the University.

His comments referred to

the controversy resulting from a four-letter word in a picture published by the Dakota Student, student newspaper. Without naming the editor, President Starcher said that many people believe that the editor did, once or twice, lapse from what is becoming of the academic community in the taste and style of newspaper coverage.

He noted that both the University's administration and student leaders are concerned that the University be, and remain, a place for continuous critical examination of ideas, even though some of those ideas may be unpopular.

BILL BLANKINSHIP

(Continued From Page 4)

be documentary and serious, this absurd quality of the deterioration of McCroan added to the tragic-comedy of the evening.

Nader's fight against dangerous conditions in McCroan was over and he was headed back to Savannah to meet his plane. As he left the shakey structure, he had this to say about the building: "My next book will be entitled UNSAFE UNDER ANY CONDITIONS. I suspect that as soon as it is published, 15,000 auditoriums will be recalled by their manufacturers."



The Pieces of Eight, popular singing group from Greenwood, S.C., will entertain at the Spring Swing dance sponsored by IFC on Saturday, May 2. They are known for their hit "Lonely Drifter." The dance will be held in the Hanner Gym from 8-12 p.m. Admission is \$2.00 in advance and \$2.50 at the door, per person.

VANDALISM, LITTERING INCREASING RAPIDLY

By ROBERT BROWN
Staff Writer

In recent months a high incidence of vandalism has occurred on the campus. Screens have been cut in several of the men's dorms, chairs and clocks have been stolen from the Landrum Center, and soap dishes and fire horns have been torn from walls.

To determine how extensive the vandalism was, how it was being countered, and what effects might be expected from continued attacks on property, Fred Shroyer, head of plant operations, was interviewed.

Shroyer said vandalism is both expensive and potentially dangerous. It is expensive to the college because stolen or damaged items such as soap dishes, fire horns, and fire extinguishers must be replaced. In addition, the expense of the labor required to repair unnecessary damage makes the total cost much higher. Missing fire alarm horns and empty fire

extinguishers will be of little use if fire does occur.

Perhaps the worst instance of vandalism came last week when certain unknown persons plugged the drains of a men's room in the Hollis Building, turned on all the faucets, and completely flooded the room. Replacement cost of waterlogged tile exceeded \$400, excluding labor costs.

The greatest continuing expense for the plant operations division is the pickup of litter along the streets and grounds of the campus.

Plant Operations estimates that one man working full time and another half time are required to keep the campus looking presentable. "Even then, we can't get all the litter picked up," said Shroyer. "The back side of the campus has to be sighted to keep the visible parts clean."

The budget for maintenance has increased each year due to the construction of additional buildings and residence halls.

In the budget there is money allotted for repair of vandalized facilities. But the recent legislative cutback in appropriations for high education, combined with statutory increases in the minimum wage (the minimum wage is presently \$1.30 and will advance to \$1.45 in 1970) will reduce the amounts available for routine maintenance and for repair of intentional damage.

Shroyer spoke of another possibility. "All funds for the college come from the same source, so to make necessary repairs will mean cutting back in some other area of benefit to the students."

But what force causes persons to deliberately damage public property? Is it immaturity, thoughtlessness or is it a means for expressing hostility for authority?

Shroyer had some thoughts on that question. Viewing the problem from the perspective of twenty years in the military, he had an answer. "It is due to lack of self-discipline. Personal discipline must be learned, and it comes only as a result of having had responsibility" in one's earlier life.

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Jerry Poppell of the Eagle tennis team is seen here dropping back for a return. This is Poppell's second year with the varsity squad.

Brothers Leading GSC Tennis Team

Jim and Bob Risi, the two top men on the GSC tennis team, have given the team a boost which could carry it as far as the national tournament.

The Risi brothers, who have played together since high school, must rank as one of the finest doubles combinations in the state.

They played their high school tennis at Darville, Illinois, a school which is one of the perennial power-houses in tennis in that state.

Bob has played tennis since he was five but he did not

begin to take it really seriously until he was 14.

The two are the product of Georgia Southern's first major recruiting drive in tennis.

Tennis Coach Dr. Ramsey heard about the boys after they had played a tournament at the University of South Carolina.

Both are now on scholarship here.

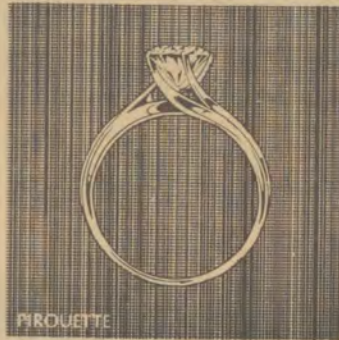
They are relatively young, Jim being only a sophomore and Bob yet just a freshman.

A lot will be heard of this duo both this season and in the next two.



Tommy McDougald, another Eagle netter who has seen a good deal of action on this year's team, successfully returns serve during a recent match on the home courts.

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SATURDAY	HOURS:
BAR-B-Q BASKET.....	Sunday 11:30 to 12:30 Monday—Thurs. 10:00 to 12:30 Fri. & Sat. 10:00 to 1:30

These Specials Will Run Continually

Baseballers Record A Win And A Loss

By DEWEY HOLLAND

The hot pace of the GSC Eagles baseball team's schedule cooled last week with the team playing only two games, both of them away.

The Eagles came up with a split, winning the first and losing the second and this carries their record for the season to 18-12.

Individual game comments follow:

Narrow win in ninth

The Eagles beat Valdosta State 7-6 on a three-run ninth inning rally April 22, at Valdosta.

Southern had a 4-1 lead

after five innings, but the Rebels came back to lead 6-4 going into the ninth inning.

The Eagles got the first four batters on base.

Tom Brown knocked in the tying run and Roy Ammann got the go-ahead RBI.

Jim Wilks scored a run, drove in two runs, hit a triple, and hit two singles for the winners.

Richard Chard struck out seven batters and picked up his fifth win of the year.

GSC 0 1 0 0 3 0 0 0 3 7 12 4
Val. St. 0 1 0 0 0 3 2 0 0 6 7 6

Loss to S.C. Gamecocks

The South Carolina Gamecocks beat the Eagles 4-3

in Columbia April 28.

Alton Griffin scored the game's first run in the fourth inning.

Carolina came back to score two runs in the bottom of the inning and lead 2-1 after the fifth frame.

Griffin scored again in the sixth inning and Tom Arden followed him in with the third Eagle tally.

South Carolina picked up two runs in the eighth inning and hung on to the lead to win the game.

Tom Arden took the Eagle loss.

GSC 0 0 0 1 0 2 0 0 0 3 9 3
Caro. 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 2 x 4 1 1 1

The accumulative statistics for the team for the first 29 games of the season so far are:

BATTING STATISTICS

Players	GP	BA	R	H	PO	A	E	2B	3B	HR	SB	SAC	HP	BB	SO	RBI	BA	FA
Ammann	8	24	1	8	3	7					1	1		1	2	4	.333	1.000
Angarone	11	26	4	4	46	2	3	1				1		4	10	8	.154	.941
Breeden	8	26	0	6	25	6	2					1						
Brown	12	33	5	9	11	28	5	3		1		2		3	8	4	.273	.886
Cawthon	25	76	21	18	41	37	7	3	1	2	6	1		9	16	7	.237	.918
Fields	28	96	29	32	17	4	3	7			6	1	2	29	10	7	.333	.840
Griffin	25	100	31	39	47	65	6	1			2	1		9	5	13	.390	.949
Harden	3	7	1	1	19	1								2	2	1	.143	1.000
Lynch	15	27	8	5	74	4	5				1			8	6	2	.185	.940
Michele	18	49	10	10	5		4	1	1	2				3	11	9	.204	.556
Shea	10	27	4	7	72	4	3				1			4	7	3	.259	.962
Tillman	22	72	8	28	92	5	9	1	1		2	2	1	11	8	16	.389	.915
Webb	28	97	15	18	127	7	4	5		2	2	3		14	11	14	.186	.971
Whitfield	22	60	9	9	35	63	9	2			1	1		14	4	7	.150	.916
Wilks	19	65	11	20	28	1	4	1	2			1		10	17	5	.308	.879
Veryzer	2	7	0	1	6	1								1	2	2	.143	1.000
PITCHERS:																		
Arden	4	8	0	3		4								3	1		.375	1.000
Chard	9	28	1	10	1	13	1	3		1				8	8		.357	.938
Goodwin	2	3	0	0		4					1			2	2	1	.000	1.000
Hendrix	6	8	0	1	1	3	2							1	2	2	.125	.667
Hudson	7	19	0	5	3	11					1			1	3	2	.261	1.000
Jones	10	1	10	0													.000	1.000
Jordan	2	2	0	0		3								1	2	1	.000	.714
Smith	4	6	0	0	1	4	2							1	2	1	.000	1.000
Warlick	3	3	2	0		2											.000	1.000

GSC GOLF TEAM Has BRIEF SLUMP

By CHARLES ALLIGOOD

During the last two weeks the Georgia Southern College golf team has slumped to a 9-4-1 record but seems to be pulling out of it now.

The Eagles lost to the University of Georgia Bulldogs by a score of 25½ wins to 1½ wins.

Actually Georgia Southern started off with a six-point handicap.

Due to an infected hand Jack Hartness was unable to play and had to forfeit three games thereby leaving Ray Mosely with the impossible odds of playing two men.

Low medallist for the Eagles was Brook Simmons with a 75.

Another loss was sustained by the Eagles as Armstrong revenged them for an earlier defeat.

The six-man match ended with a score of 475-453.

Low medallist for GSC was Jack Hartness with a 75.

In a match with Columbus the Eagle golfers narrowly escaped with a two stroke victory.

Stan Czerno with a 74 led the GSC team to a 384-386 triumph.

The Eagles had earlier won a four-man match against Columbus by a solid 10-stroke margin.

A four-man match with Mercer also ended in another victory last Friday.

The final score was 290-322.

All of the Eagle players performed exceptionally well as Czerno carded a 71 and Hartness, Simmons, and Eddie Register ended with 73's.

The only tie so far this season was last Monday with Valdosta.

In this game, the low four scores of the six-man team tallied up to 301.

Again, Simmons and Czerno were outstanding in performance with a 73 and 74, respectively.

PITCHING STATISTICS

	W	L	G	Gc	Sho	Ip	H	BB	So	WP	HB	R	ER	ERA
Arden	2	2	4	2		29 2/3	25	15	18	1		15	8	2.43
Chard	5	2	7	7	3	66 1/3	47	23	48		3	16	11	1.49
Goodwin	2	0	2	2		14	14	11	18	1		3	2	1.28
Hendrix	1	0	3			16 1/3	14	6	8			7	7	3.86
Hudson	5	1	7	6	1	53 1/3	49	15	51	2	2	20	10	1.69
Jones	1	1	2			7	11	4	4		1	20	4	5.14
Jordan	0	0	2		3	7	66	33		1	4	3	4.82	
Smith	0	1	3			24	30	13	14			20	12	4.50
Warlick	1	1	3			13 1/3	16	6	8		2	7	5	3.39
Wiggins	1/18	1/11	4			14 1/3	18	17	7			9	7	4.41

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Phi E K Team Proving To Be Softball Giant Killers

INDEPENDENTS

Phi E K is playing giant-killer in the independent softball league.

After dropping three games in a row, they have come back beating the Cobblers and the Hobos, the top teams in the league back to back, to move them into fourth place.

Another team that seems to have regrouped is the Athletics. They have a rough schedule this week and it should be interesting to look at the standings after they tangle with the Cobblers and Phi E K.

The team in the league to beat is the Cobblers. With the season nearly over, they are in first place with a fine 6 and 1 record. The team is led by Barry Miller and Phil Wysong.

In second place is the Hobos, with a 6 and 2 record. With the firm balance of defense and offense, they seem bound for the play-offs.

Holding down fifth place are the Hawks and Falcons. Either of these teams stand a good chance of upsetting any of the top four and making it to the play-offs.

Independent league standings as of Tuesday last

are:

Won	Lost
1. Cobblers	6 1
2. Hobos	6 2
3. Athletics	5 2
4. Phi E K	5 3
5. Falcons	4 3
6. Bombers	3 4
7. IAT	2 5
8. BSU	1 6
9. Delta Sig	0 7

FRATERNITY

ATO and K Sig are fighting it out for first place in the fraternity league; each team has still to lose a game.

Following closely behind is KA with only one loss.

Sigma Nu is firmly planted in fourth place with Phi D Theta and Sigma Pi in fifth with a .500 average.

The league standings are:

1. ATO	7	0
2. K. Sig	6	0
3. KA	5	1
4. Sig Nu	4	2
5. Sig Pi	3	3
6. TEP	3	4
6. Pi K Phi	3	4
7. Sig Phi Ep	2	4
7. DTD	2	4
8. X Sig	0	6
8. TKE	0	6

WOMEN

Alpha Delta Pi continued its winning streak by defeating Phi Mu, their arch rival, 11-10 in the women's league.

This brings their season record to four and one.

In other action, ZTA beat A Zi Delta in a close win 17-16.

The only other action was Phi Mu, who gave Delta Zeta a walloping 22-6 defeat.

The league standings are:

1. Alpha Delta Pi	4	1
2. K Delta	3	1
3. Phi Mu	3	2
3. ZTA	3	2
4. A Zi Delta	2	2
5. Delta Zeta	1	4



Ray Moseley, a member of the Eagle golf team, exhibits excellent form in blasting out of a sand trap at Forest Heights Country Club recently.

Registration Date

Set for 100 Miles

Registration day for the new Georgia Southern Hundred-Mile Club has been set for May 19—two days after the run from Statesboro to Savannah by Hugh de Lacy which has been scheduled as a publicity stunt.

It is expected that desks will be set up in the Hanner Gymnasium, the F.I. Williams Center and the Landrum Center on May 19 for prospective members to register.

Prospective members will fill out the registration forms and will receive their membership cards, the list of courses, other information describing the workings of the club and a documented pamphlet of advice and instructions.

The incentive system of mileage tallying will start the following Monday, May 26, when members will begin to keep records of the distances they are running.

The idea of a joggers' club has captured the imaginations not only of the students but also of the faculty.

In particular it is receiving considerable praise from officials in the health, physical education and recreation department.

Some faculty members in this department who have given their support to the scheme are Drs. Olewine and Ramsey, Athletic Director J.I. Clements, track and gymnastics Coach Ron Oertley and Director of Intramurals Tom Martin.

One who is particularly pleased in the idea is Dr. Olewine who made an extensive study of the relation of jogging to health and physical fitness during fall quarter.

The publicity stunt of a run to Savannah by Hugh de Lacy is exciting unexpected interest.

In fact there seems to be more interest generated by the run than by the Hundred-Mile Club which it is supposed to be publicizing.

Joey Williams, whose idea it was to form a Hundred-Mile Club, is organizing the run which is scheduled for Saturday, May 17.

The starting time will probably be about 4:30 a.m. to give de Lacy as much benefit as possible of cool, early-morning temperature.

If any one factor is to stop de Lacy, it will be the heat. Eighty-degree temperature is sizzling weather to him as he is more used to the much cooler climate of New Zealand.

The GSC Athletic Trainer, Mickey Cobb, will accompany de Lacy on the run in the station wagon provided by the athletic department which is meeting the incidental expenses of the run.

Organizer Joey Williams will also be along and will run with de Lacy over some stages of the course.

Williams expects de Lacy to arrive in Savannah inside eight hours some time after noon if they leave as early as they hope

to. De Lacy will start from the Hanner Gym then head out along Highway 67, to 46 and will come into Savannah on Route 80.

The actual distance is uncertain and is estimated variously between 54 and 60 miles.

The aim will be to average a speed of about eight miles an hour, or a mile every seven and a half minutes.

There seems to be much discussion about whether or not de Lacy can make it.

No one is pondering this question more than de Lacy himself. He has never attempted anything of this kind before and it certainly presents a challenge.

But the weather, specifically the heat and the humidity, may be the determining factor.



Jack Hartness, veteran member on the Southern golf team, has been instrumental in several recent wins by the team. The team's season record now stands at 10-4-1.

TRACK MEN FACE THEIR ONLY MEET

GSC's only two track men of the moment, Joey Williams and Hugh de Lacy, may have the opportunity of competing in their first track meet this spring on Monday week.

The two have been cleared to run in a dual-meet competition that Atlanta's Emory University has slated against another college.

The meet is on May 6 in Atlanta and Williams is expected to run in either the 440 yards or the half-mile while de Lacy will probably try for either the mile or the two-mile.

If the trip does eventuate, it will be Williams' first venture into college track competition.

De Lacy has already had

one race—in tough company at the annual Piedmont Relays in Greenville, S.C. during the spring break.

The meet in Atlanta will be something in the way of a consolation for both runners. They trained extensively during the winter months and early this quarter in the expectation of getting frequent races in class company.

But their efforts went pretty well for nothing with no other races than this single one against the weak opposition of Emory.

Both put a lot of effort into training earlier but have been somewhat discouraged by the lack of racing opportunity.

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